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FIGHT RAGES AT PORT ARTHUR

The Weather.

Washington, April 12.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday, Virginia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, fresh Northwest winds becoming variable;

North Carolina—Fair Wednesday, cooler in east parties, fresh to brisk was

North Carolina-Fair Wednesday, cooler in east portion, fresh to brisk west to northwest winds; Thursday fair, warmor in west portion.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
April 13, 1904.
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1 71508....4:20 | Evening......3:0

Richmond.

esidents in the Valley of Virginia agly express themselves in advocacy etter mail and transportation facili-with kichmond—Young Henrice woin great trouble on account of enimen in her case of land-grabbers.—Henrico magistrate called by Judge to explain certain action, and the therefor—Second day of the East over Presbytery. Japanese Minister red into fellowship with the body—settled that the race for mayor-will be four-cornered and Capt. Mery's friends claim the balance of; all the condidates working vigor—Gas holder in West End now asother patrol wagon to be bought is Beta Kappa fraternity celebrates of Jefferson by public address in it. Editor Albert Shaw, of New the speaker; banquet fellows—of Aldermen engaged much of the g in transaction of routine busi-captain Taylor slowly sinking, fer live several days—Richmond bease-ball team leaves to-day on trip to the Valley and Southwest in the Valley

rginia.

MANCHESTER.—Municipal Campaign
open this week.—Aldermen in last
git.—Three funerals this afternoon.

Mayor fines a man for letting his dog
n loose.—Ball team getting in shape.

City Mission meets to-day.

Virginia.

North Carolina.

School Association at Sallsbury—The trading stamp crase before the Supreme Court at Raleigh—Rev. Weston R. Bruper, of Richmond, conducting a revival service at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh—Clark's female minstrels under arrest at Wilmington for giving an indecent show after performing at most other North Carolina towns.

General.

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Race question discussed at length in House; developments brought out fact that Cleveland and Jefferson entertained negroes at table; Mr. Williams defends the South—Fifty Japanese souts killed in skirmish on banks of Yalu; Japanese general denies the reported engagement—Findings in report on postofice investigation note negligence of inspectors and extravagance of postmasters as important features—Gorman amendment laid on the table; sharp colloquy follows—The day on the turt—Schooner John E. Ward in collision off Sandy Hook—Premier Alaura, of Spain, attacked by an inarchist, but only receives a slight scratch—New York Republicans elect Governor Odell State chairman and adopt resolutions endorsing Roosevelt—Captain Richmond P. Hobson defeated in Alabama by such a Small majority he may make contest—Richard Hare, who added in the fectors buried of John Willess Booth, dies in Massachusetts—Graat legal battle in progress in Minnersota over he distribution of assets of the Northern Securities Company—William Hoar, a diver, who makes a brave struggle for life under the water, is mally lost—Frominent Virginia lady dies at Brookline, Mass.—Iroquois Club, of Chicago, will celebrate Jefferson's birthday—Steamship Colon ashore off Salvador—Populists in Kansas fall to make nonlination.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 18 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8, are as follows:

1 Clerk 6 Trades 2 Domestics 1 Agents 3 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS | Heavy Firing Reported There This Morning.

FIFTY JAPS SLAIN IN SURPRISE SKIRMISH

Russian Vessels Leave Port Arthur and Put to Sea-New Chwang Under Martial Law.

TWELVE THOUSAND CAUCASSIANS VOLUNTEERS

Easter in Far East-Church Windows Covered During Services-No Serious Engagements Expected During Japanese Attempts to Cross Yalu.

CHE FOO, April 12-Noon,-The cap tain of the steamer Lockshan, which arcasel to leave New Chwang, sailing at the same time as the British gunboat

The News at Teng Chow. CHE FOO. April 13-11 A. M.-A correpondent for the Associated Press at

sponlent for the Associated Press at Teng Chow, forty miles northwest of here, telegraphs as follows:
"Bounds of very heavy firing were heard at half-past six o'cdock this (Wednesday) morning. The firing evidently was between here and Port Arthur. It is believed at Teng Chow that the long expected fight among the Miaotae Islands has taken place.

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"The Japanese battleship Asahi, flying an admiral's flag, was seen off Che Foo yesterday going to the west, and there is no doubt that the remainder of the Japanese and the seen of the Japanese and the Japanes ancse fleet was in the vicinity of Pot Arthur. The Russian fleet also was see outside Port Arthur yesterday."

KUROPATKIN'S REPORT.

Satisfaction Prevails in Official Circles Concerning Annihilation Japanese Detachments.

(By Associated Press.)

Kuropatkin's report to the Emperor of

FIFTY JAPS SLAIN.

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 12.—General Kuropatkin, in a dispatch to the Emperor bearing to-day's date, says that General Krasnalinski on the night of April 8th, ordered a detachment of sharp shooters to cross the bank of the Yalu opposite Wi-Ju. The sharp shooters landed on the island of Samalind and surprised a patrol of fifty Japanese scouts just as the latter were approaching the east side of the Island, in three boats.

The Russians allowed the Japanese to land and then fired on them. Nearly all

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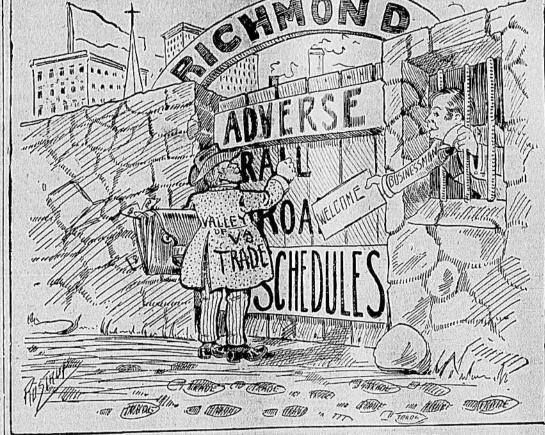
DEATH OF MRS. HILL AT BROOKLINE

Prominent Virginian and Descended From a Distinguished Family.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BROOKLINE, MASS., April 12.—Mrs. Dorothea Washington Hill, a woman of distinguished Virginia ancestry, died at her home here to-day, aged seventy-nine. Mrs. Hill was a native of Fredericksburg. Va., and was descended from or allied to many of the greatest families of that State.

Her father, John Carner, was a member of the family which settled in Virginla about the middle of the seventeenth century, and her mother, Ann Byrd Thompson, was a daughter of William Thompson. Her mother's maternal grandfather was Rev. John Thompson, who married Lady Spotswood

See Thursday's Times-Dispatch for Richmond Merchants Midweek Bargains



THE CLOSED DOOR OF RICHMOND!

The Government's Objection.

surprise to the petitioners, who were not aware of it until Mr. Evants had opened the case for the plaintiffs, and Judge Sanborn asked him if he was aware the United States government objected to the Intervening petition. The court then di-rected Mr. Haurt

The Various Contentions.

Evarts, in his statement, con-d that the securities company, in inal distribution of the assets, in-d to take a course which would nue the common control of the

nue the common control of the horn Pacific and Great Northern roads, to the detriment of the plainand in continued violation of the man anti-trust law.

Root contended that there was no ant in the general rules of practice, to decrees of the courts, nor in the

therein recited.

BIG FIGHT BY HARRIMAN

He Seeks to Prevent Distribution of Northern Securities' Assets as Proposed.

HAND BY THE GOVERNMENT

Attorney-General Knox, Through District Attorney, Objects to the Intervention.

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 12 .-- A grea nesets of the Northern Securities

and Maxwell Evarts, of Ohio

They Are Taken by Surprise by
Russian Sharpshooters and
Suffer Losses.

(By Associated Press.)

THE BRAVE DIVER GIVES UP AT LAST

Securely Held Under Water by Ball of Lead, He Finally Ceases to Signal.

(By Associated Frees.)
BOONTON, N. J. April 12.-William
Hoar, a diver from New York, who was imprisoned in seventy feet of water on the Jersey City reservoir here yester-day, was this afternoon given up for dead by other divers who had come to aid in rescuing him. About an hour before the rescuing party desisted, it was thought that he had given a signal, but a physician said that the tug at the rope undobutedly was the result of the line catching on some obstruction. It is possible that Hoar's wonderful constitution enabled him to hold out until noon, as it seemed that he signalled feebly up to that time. In the rescue work the last diver to be brought to the surface was unconscious when hauled up. When he had been revived, he said he thought Hoar had been dead for some time. The first of the rescuing divers to succumb is in a serious condition. His hands are swellen to twice their normal size, and when he succumbed, blood was nozing from under the finger nails.

Hoar was sent here on Monday from New York to close an intake pipe in the lake. To close the pipe a ball of wood and load nine feet in diameter had been lowered in front of the opening. Hoar went down early yesterday afternoon to place the ball in proper position and his left leg became caught between the pipe and the ball. All efforts to release him Afalle. enabled him to hold out until noon, as it

ALL FOUR TO STAY IN RACE

Candidates for Mayor Are Working Hard, With Many Public Meetings in Prospect.

MR. R. T. DAVIS RETIRES

Uniter States polition. The court then directed Mr. Houpt to read the objection of Mr. Knox, which says:
"The United States neither admits nor denies the allegations of petition, but objects to the proposed intervention. This case was heard by this court on bill, answer and testimony and a final decreases entered enjoining the defendants as therein resited. Lee Ward Alderman Failed to Pay Poll · Tax-Mr. Parrish May Run-Mr. Blair Out. therein recited.
"Upon appeal by the defendants to the Supreme Court of the United States the decree of this court was affirmed in every particular, the effect of which was to end and close the case.
"The United States stands on the decrees affirmed and submits that the court is only concerned to see that it is faithfully observed by the defendants according to its terms."

seems pretty well settled that none of and will be fought out on the present Caulhy's expressions.

obedience.
Judge Lovett said the petitioners were not asking the court to wind up the affairs nor dissolve the securities company. They were asking it to dispose of stocks in what they contended was the only way consistent with the decree of the court. The plan of distribution proposed by the Northern Securities Company did not dissolve the corporation; it simply attempted to reduce its stock in such a manner as would leave the stockholder in control of both reads. The plan proposed by the company would perpetuate the common control of the two roads, and was therefore, according to the petitioner's contention, illegal.
When Mr. Lovett concluded, former Congressman J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, appeared for the Continental Trust Company, of New Jersey, and objected to the petition being granted, because the court had no jurisdiction.
The court adjourned the case until tomorrow, when further argument will be heard. support, and declaring that he would be in at the finish. He carried his fight fin into the night, and was among his friends at the City Hall where the Board (Continued on Four- Page.)

MR. BENNETT ASKS REMOVAL OF BRYAN

She Claims He Is Dissipating Funds of Estate in Attempting Probating of "Sealed Letter."

(By Associated Press.) NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 12.--Counsel for Mrs. Grace Imagens Bennet

RICHMOND ISOLATED BY SCHEDULES

Northern Virginia and the Valley Cut Off from City

TRADE DIVERTED TO BALTIMORE NOW

An Early Morning Train Westward Over Chesapeake and Ohio the Remedy.

THREE DAYS FOR ROUND TRIP TO ORANGE COUNTY

Gordonsville, Staunton and Other Points on the Chesapeake and Ohio and Orange, Culpeper and Other Points State Their Grievances in the Mail Line.

The demand for an early train that and Ohio Rallway and reach points in ation is not confined to Richmond mer

dules to and from this city, and schedules to and from this city, which is isolated by existing conditions. Here are some of these expressions:

What Staunton Men Say.

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STAUNTON, VA., April 12,—Your correspondent recently interviewed a number of leading citizens and business men of Staunton with reference to starting a train out of Richmond earlier than 10 o'clock in the morning for the West, and some seem to be enthusiastic over the suggestion, and think that a train from the capital city to reach Staunton and this section three or four hours earlier, or even two hours earlier would be a great convenience.

The first train arriving at Staunton now, bringing the morning papers and mall from Richmond, leaves Richmond about 10 c'clock and arrives in Staunton n little before four in the evening. If

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IN A COLLISION

OFF SANDY HOOK

Schooner John J. Ward, Bound

of Virginia, Collides With

Pilot Bot—No Lives Lost,

Off Sand Press,

NEW Jacks and the probating of the "seaded letter" as a part of the will. The "seaded letter" as a part of

JEFFERSON, CLEVELAND, ROOSEVELT

Entertaining Negroes.

Presidents Accused of

THE RACE QUESTION DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

Mr. Williams, of Mississipple Makes Strong Talk in Defense of the South.

LETTER FROM CLEVELAND DENIES THE ACCUSATION

Mr. Scott, of Kansas, Brought About the Argument, Which Stirred Southern Representatives-Was Said That Jefferson Did Not Banquet Negro.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19-The race question again was injected into

ex-President Cleveland had dined C. H had received such attention from Prest

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A vigorous defense of the South for its attitude on the negro question was made by Mr. Williams (Mississippi), who said these statements from the Republicans were "a sharp game." It would, he said, be interesting to know "whether or now the word was passed down from the Republican leader on this floor to play the game. It was also an old game, known a long time to who knew anything about American politics, that when the Republican party found itself faced with issues that threatened its supremacy, it began to wave the bloody shirt one way or another. He said, however, there was one thing neither the Republican party nor the entire werld could do, and that was "to make the South consent to regard social equality as a thing to be desired," nor could they make the South consent to the proposition that the right of the negroes consists in giving him pewer to govern the white men of the South.

He declared as absolutely false that